A DETTER to the New Orleans Times-Democrat from Guatemala, which contains a lengthy interview by the corres, oudent of that paper with President Barillas, the successor of Barries, contains the informa- Makes Public in the Commens the Cortion that Capt. John Grant, well known in Memphis as a former officer of the Memphis and Charleston and later of the Valley railroad, which he helped to build, is in charge of the railroads now being built in Guatemala, and President Earillas says Relating to the Recent Deadlock in the he has the fullest confidence in him and will see that he has all the means possible to the Guatemalan republic to push the work forward to completion as fast as possible. Capt. Grant's experience in the Yazoo bottom a year ago serves him well The Fermal Ceremony of Accepting Ofin his new field of operations, much of which is swampy land difficult to operate in. But he will be found equal to the

Mn Pheles, our Minister to the Court of St. James, is fairly launched on a successful tide. The Prince of Wales and his with the seals of office.

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The Duke of Marlbrough is organizing opposition to the re-election of his brother, Lord Randolph Churchill, for Woodstock. Sir John Bennett is mentioned as the Liberal candidate.

Nontheore's farewells. "the most pleasant gentlemen I ever met.
"I am sure the interests of our country will not suffer in his hands."

NORTHCOTE'S FAREWELL.
Sir Stafford Northcote, in a farewell address to his constituents, thanks the most pleasant gentlemen I ever met.

of his hopes and home? THE Knownothing Washington carre country at the Court of Vienne, announces Marquis of Salisbury relating to the re-his opposition to the appointment of any but native Americans as Ministers to for-was conducted through the medium of

as to Mr. Jouns, the present Emperor of the Queen that he conceived it would be giving specie pledges not to oppose the remaining business of the session before possessing all the facts bearing upon such business. He concluded by assurfor of the empire and introduced him at "Gan Haburos," Miss Abigail Dodge, perhaps the most vigorous writer her sex can claim in America, bas an article in the course t number of the North American Re-

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MR. GLADSTONE

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Cabinet-His Explanation Satisfactory to His Party.

fice-The New Ministers Received with Great Enthusiasm.

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of election. He also proposed that on Friday next the House again adjourn un-til Friday of the following week, in order to give opportunity for the re-election to Parliament of the new Ministers. Mr. Gladstone read to the House the respondence between himself and the crowd can come to the tournament as wel

stone rend comprised a series of letters of date ranging from June 17th to June 21st. Lord Salisbury demanded pledges of the Liberal support to enable the Con-servatives id finish the absolutely necessary business of the gession by giving the new government precedence on those days fixed for the supply or appropriation bill, and if no other way of meeting the deficit were feasible, to let the in come tax remain at eight pence for th remainder of the year, leaving the deficit to be met by an issue of exchequer bonds or a temporary loan. Lord Salisbury ex-plained that it would be useies to take office without the support of the Liberalleaders, because an appeal to the country embarrass the new government. After entrary to public duty to compromise liberty of the House of Commons by

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which was referred the report of the Ex-ecutive Committee was next taken up. The clause placing the per capita tax at \$2 per head caused considerable discussion, and was referred back to the committee.

There will be no official organ.
The Watts resolution, offering prize etition between local asso was rejected, and the Wade reso recommending the co-operation of plumb-ers with manufacturers and dealers who had signed the Baltimore resolutions

John F. McConnell, of Baltimore, read an essay advocating the advantage of the separate over the combined system of

sewerage.

Isaac Riley, of Boston, presented a humorous affirmation of the question, "Is the plumbing work the most essential part of the building." James Davlin, of Boston, is supposed to be its author.

James Allisen, of Cincinnati, read a paper showing that the practical plumber was a first-class sanitary officer. He sug gested legislation and advanced education GREENVILLE, MISS.,

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RIDDLE RELEASED. A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Penn

The tournament for the 3d will have fit

teen or eighteen entries. A special train will be run from Lake Washington on the 3d and 4th, so that the Lake Washington

Bank Conspiracy Case. illy known that the jury had agreed up its utmost capacity this morning, and th corridors leading to the room wer was opened, and the jury stated that they had found a verdict of not guilty and that the costs should be paid by the prosecutors, Directors Covett and Carroll There was some lively applause, but was suppressed by the court. After the defendants had been congratulated, ex. President Riddle, knowing that there was a writ for his arrest on a judgment obtained by C. E. Stewart & Bros., h went into court and gave bail in \$10,000 The amount of indgment against him was \$5000. He was released from custody and was again the recipient of congratu-lations. The attorneys for the depositors say that the result of the trial will undoubtedly win for them the civil suits now pending against the directors for

SPORTING NEWS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 24.—No League impire came to day and there was no ame. Both clubs went on the grounds, when the home club presented three names from which to select an umpire. None of them could be found, and Manager Smith claimed the game. The Memphis Club went on the field and pitched nine balls nevoss the home-plate.

Nashvilles vs. Birminghams.

APPEAL SPECIALS.

Diabolical Murder of a Negro Woman by Her Son-in-Law, Near Helena, Ark .- Cause of the Crime.

The Charlie Currie Rape Case on Trial at Brownsville, Tenn.-The Women's Missionary Society.

Gen. Featherston Invited to Address the People of Vazoo City-Mississippi Knights Templar.

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Against a staying mony is conflicting. About thirty with thome. will be made to-morrow. The court house has been crowded all day and con iderable interest is manifested at large The Women's Missionary Society of the Memphis Conference closed its session to-night. It has been one of the pleasantest and most profitable meetings in the history of the body. Mrs. Sam Watson, of Memphis, the president, sustains her position with becoming dignity. Mrs. Hayes, of Baltimore, seems to be the central figure on the floor. She made several well-received speeches during the session. Last night the "Fatterson Gems," under the management of Miss

> charming entertainment, and to-night Miss Lockie Rankin, late from China, addressed the audience WINONA, MISS.

completed an invitation to attend the com-nencement exercises of Winona Female allege to morrow, when the Iron. P. G.

Harry detivers the annual address. The time and place of the next grand son clave will be determined to-morrow.

John Bogart, of New York, treasurer, and about 200 members in attendance. Mr. Mendez Cohen, of Baltimore, was elected president of the convention, and Capt. O. E. Michaels was elected assistant secretary. "English and American Railroads Compared" was the title of a paper written by Mr. E. B. Dorsey, a member of the society now in London, and read by the secretary. The paper gave a very comprehensive comparative view of the cost of construction and the conveniences and advantages of the two

conveniences and advantages of the two
systems. "The Cause and Prevention of
the Decay of Building Stones" was the
title of the next paper, which was read
by Prof. S. Eggleston, of the School of
Mines, Columbia College.

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articipation in politics as an organi ation, and urgently advocated th Mexican pension bill and a bill to gran of disability. He also urged that dec-oration day be not descerated by devotion twenty-two permanent and three provis ional departments, with subordinate corp in nearly all the States where the Gran Army exists. The resolutions of sympa thy with Gen. Grant were adopted by

Remarks were made by several co Laura Bradford, of Brownsville, gave a rades culogistic of the sick soldier a Mount McGregor, after which the usua emmittees were appointed and various

ANOTHER RESIFUL MIGHT.

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They did not dare to say, 'Abandon the arrison,' so they prevent me leaving for the equator, with the determination not to relieve me, and the hope (well, I will not my what their hope was). "March, April,

August, why he ought to have surrendered; he said six months." There is my point of complaint. A heavy jumbering column, however strong, is now here in this land. Parties of forty or sixty men moving about swiftly will do more than any column. If you lose two or three, what of it? It is the chance of war. Native allies, above all things, at whatever cost. It is the country of the irregular, not the regular. I can say I owe the defeats in this country to having artiliery with me, which delayed the property of the irregular was businessed as a supersymmetric or the regular. I can say I owe the defeats in this country to having artiliery with me, which delayed the property of the irregular was businessed as a supersymmetric or the regular was been as a significant of the regular was been as a supersymmetric or the regular was been as a supersymmetric or the regular was been as a supersymmetric or the regular was a significant or the re lowever strong, is now here in thin land ne much, and it was the artillery with Hicks which, in my opinion, did for him. Hicks which, in my opinion, did for him, I altogether decline the imputation that the projected expedition has come to relieve me. It has come to save our national honor in extricating the garrisons, etc., from a position in which our action in Egypt has placed these garrisons. I was relief expedition No. I, they are relief expedition No. 3. As for myself, I could make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my retreat a nay meant if the make good my realize our posi-

and is in a more or less desperate contion, I would give as much morphism would still the pain. There is noth like a civil war to show what skunks n are. One of my greatest worries are the Shaggieh, who are continually feathering toward me or toward the Mahdi. I expect both sides despise them equally. I in two days I find the news correct that the Mahdi is still in Kordofan, I shall be out all the political wisconers, which will

out all the political prisoners, which shock the townspeople, but will be a joy and delight to me, for it has be work niterly repugnent to me. I free will. We left God with own free will; we must return our own free will. I hate a fo subjection, and I feel sure that to let;

people out with free will to go to the Ar

Mines, Columbia College.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Progress of the National Encampment at Portland, Me.

Boston, June 24.—"The Journals of Grand Army is conspicuous. At the Grand Army is conspicuous and the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of the Arabic language, except in my style; ignorant of

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would make her majesty's governmen send the Turks here. There are 211 ardebs in the magazine to day -s'x week consumption—and then the spenge mus

then stept that a school was given him. Again the general rested. Betwee 8 and 9 o'clock he was aroused and his wants attended to. At that time the general had slept seven hours since retiring, and when the doctor left him for preasure, he doctor left him for prea

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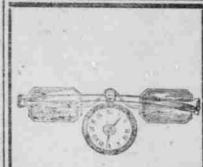
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